WON BY THE BAPTIST BOYS.

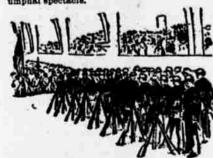
THE FAMOUS SANDWICH CHARGE IN CLERMONT BINK.

They Were Assembled for Competitive Delli and Other Exercises, 1,600 Strong, But the Attraction of Sandwiches and Applea Was More Potent Than the Call of Other Duty or the Oratory of the Amateur Spellbladers Great Day for the Boys.

A famine-struck army camped in the Brooklyn Rink in Clermont avenue yesterday afternoon. There were 1,800 soldiers there belonging to the Baptist Boys' Brigade, and they had gathered in the rink to go through a staid and decorous programme. But hunger got the better of the warriors, and they smashed that programme right in the middle by a concerted onlaught that will be known in the history of the brigade as the Sandwich Charge. Few were they who defended, and women, too, and the attackers were legion. So after a brave but brief resistance the brigade boys conquered and

glutted themselves with the spoils of victory.
It was a very nice programme that was laid out originally. It began with the Doxology and ended with America, and in between were a whole lot of things to see and hear, including Mayor Schleren a competitive drill between a New York and a Brooklyn company, and some singing. For various reasons besides the sandrich charge the programme was twisted up to such an extent that not even the officials of the day knew at any given point what was coming next. Moreover, all the exercises that were to have been heard were quite inaudible because of the noise that those 1,800 youngsters made, and if the audience had depended upon their ears for statument there would have been much cause for complaint. But in spite of the mix-up, the entertainment was a success, the one ex-tremely unpleasant feature being the fact that

mme was delayed an hour and a half. the New York military contingent under nd of Capt H. S. Poole and preceded by the filxty-ninth Regiment Band assembled at coalway and Warren street and marched across the Brooklyn bridge to Schermerhorn where they were formally received by the Brooklyn regiments. The line of march led to Lafayette avenue and to Clinton avenue, where Mayor Schleren and Commissioner George B. er reviewed the youthful soldiers, the naval corps of the Emmanuel Baptist Church of New York being detailed as guard of honor to Mayor Schieren. The Mayor and Commis ed the line and marched with the boy to the rink. It was half past 4 when the head of



READY FOT THE DRILL.

When the first battalion, consisting of the Brooklyn regiments, had taken seats at the north side of the hall, a roll of drums was heard, and Mayor Schleren entered, followed by the New Yorkers. Such a cheer as went up then never animated a football field or enlivened a political meeting. It was so high and shrill and piercing with all the force of those boyish rebles that the hearer was fain to clap hands over his ears before it finally died away. Presently the gas was lighted, and the programme began, but the noise of feet and the tumult of young voices in earnest and excited conversation prevented anybody except those on the platform from knowing that anything was going one.

platform from knowing that anything was going on.
Churchill H. Cutting, the presiding officer,
was standing at the frontof the stage motioning
for silence. His motions were graceful, but
they didn't advance him much toward his object, which was to make an introductory speech.
After he had stood there for some time there
came one of those lulis that sometimes occur in
a big crowd, but instead of Mr. Cutting's address the audience heard the clear voice of a
little girl near the railing pipe out:
"Le's look at your gun, Willie. I want to see
the bay nit."
Then the noise swelled again and kept up until

the noise swelled again and kept up until Then the noise swelled again and appearance Mr. Cutting, deepairing of any opportunity to talk, made the planist and two younsters with cornets understand that they were to play the doxology. This they did with a vigor that must have carried the sound at least ten rows from the front. Every one had got seated when the Rev. Mr. C. P. Rhoades arose to make a prayer. the front. Every one had got seated washing. Rev. Mr. C. P. Rhoades arose to make a prayer. Undoubtedly that prayer was heard above, but nobody in the rink heard it. On the programme there was some singing and speaking, but this was postponed, and two companies of boya, fully uniformed and armed, came forth in the open space left for drilling. One company was fifty strong. These were the Brooklyn boys, from the Marcy Avenue Church Ecompanded by Capt. William Kirby. Their New York-rivals were a company of thirty-five from Calvary Church, and they were commanded by Capt. Grant McPherson. Brooklyn led out. Like clockwork the youngsters swung out, halted, carried arms, presented, right shouldered, ordered, paeted, stacked, and went through the manual beautifully. So eleverly was the difficult process of stacking arms done that all the other boys cheered vigorously, and Capt. Kirby trembled on the verge of apoplexy trying to make his orders heard. The siming and firing without cartridges was well done, too.



Quite different was the drill of the New Yorkers, who were bigger and older than their rivals. Their performance was mostly marching, and the evolutions were beautifully performed. As they wheeled and turned and twisted, changing formation and going through intricate figure marches. the Marcy avenue boys gave them a rousing choet. Of course, the hundreds of boys who were watching weren't going to miss any chance of making a noise, so they cheered, too, and they kept up cheering with brief intervals of rest until the drill was over. The trial concluded with a brief practise in the manual of arms. Col. Alexander S. Hacon, who was chosen judge, then arose to make his decision. Col. Hacon possesses the rare accomplishment of knowing when not to make a speech. He recognized the occasion as an opportunity to exercise his talents, and his decision was short and, to the home crowd, sweet.

"I am sorry to announce that my company didn't win." said he. "I should like to have seen the soldlers of the church to which I used to belong win. But they didn't. The decision has to be in favor of the Brooklyn boys."

Cheere greeted this announcement. It was said that the award was made became of the superior proficiency of the Krooklynites in the manual of arms. The New Yorker excelled in the marching. After this there was a solo by a loy with a sweet soprane voice, and a number of picked voices joined in the chorus. Then come one on the stage came forward and called for a salute for Mayor Schieren, and again that flercely shrill cheering broke out. His Honor rose to speak, but the boys were so much more interested in the noise they were making than in any noise he could make that he wisely sat down again. Earlier in the pro-kramme there was a number put down as "competitive Decianmations by representatives of New York and Brooklyn." This was judged a wise time to bring in the deciannitions. It was an unformate the rear ranks adding to the calendary which, with the thoughtless generosity of extreme routh, he had imparted to his o THE SANDWICH CHARGE.

A Child Enjoys

DR. M'ARTHUR'S OUTBURST.

HE SEES IN TAMMANY HALL DAN-TRUE POURTH REAST.

Describes It as Generated in Hell Broth and Holy Water and Crowned with the Pope's Tiara-Ris Solution of the Soctal Evil Problem-Just Brown the Wemen - and Morrah for the A. P. A.

A great crowd gathered at Calvary Baptist Church yesterday morning to take part in the Thanksgiving celebration and listen to the Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur's sermon, which he had intimated would be sensational. The auditorium was decorated with American flags, and about seventy-five Calvary Paptist Cadets, in full uniform and brass buttons, sat in the body of the church. Dr. MacArthur chose as the title of his sermon: "Several Kinds of Protection Ear-nestly Demanded and Partially Secured by the American People." The text was chosen from Pealmacxxvi., 3: "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." Dr. Mac-Arthur spoke in part as follows:

"These words express the feeling of patriotic American citizens to-day. We express gratitude to God for peace within our own borders and with all the nations of the earth. We are grateful that during the last election our best citizens and our bravest and poblest women did their duty in creating a wholesome public sentiment, and that the men cast a patriotic ballot. We are grateful for the absence of partisan feeling over the result of the election. The best men of both great parties united to oppose the worst men. The best men now rejoice together, and the worst men are at liberty to condole with one another over their defeat. We are especially grateful for the great moral victory in New York. The greatness of the victory can be appreciated only as we understand the power and malice of the common foe.

"Tammany was intrenched by years of possession of offices in the municipal Government; was supported by 10,000 saloous; by the Police Department; by the judiciary, and by all the influences which possession and power can command. Tammany Hall was an indescribable monster, part man, part beast, part demon. The monster's triumphant charlot was a beer wagon, his throne a whiskey barrel, his sceptre a policeman's baton, and his crown both civic and ecclesiastical. The civic crown was lvy and a policeman's baton, and his crown both civic and ecclesiastical. The civic crown was ty and bay, dedicated to Venus and Hacchus, and his ecclesiastical crown was the Pope's tiars.

"A recipe for the production of this institution is instructive. Take a large caldron, beneath it place embers from hades; into it put intellectual ignorance, social vuigarity, political venality, and religious bigotry. Then add thugism, thievery, and murder, and over all liberally sprinkle holy water. Dip out with the ladie of 'communism of pelf.' pour into the black bottle of municipal corruption, then let the Angel of Truth come with a label, which, when placed upon the bottle, will read in red letters. Deadly Poison,' and immediately below in black letters, 'Tammany Hall."

"The prophet Daniel describes four great beasts, one so terrible, with iron teeth and destructive tread, that he gave it no name. I name it for him to-day—Tammany Hall.

"We have partially secured and still more fully demand protection for the American flag. The American flag will soon wave on ships in every part of the world, ships made in American yards, of American material, by American men, and commanded by American officers and sallors. The flag in the near future will foot over the Hawaiian Islands by consent of their people and with the endorsement of all Americans. The worst use to which the flag can be put is to be hauled down when it has been raised in the interests of humanity, civilization, and Christianity. The party that hauls it down under these circumstances shall itself be hauled down from the seats of power by patriotic Americans.

"The flag will be protected from unpatriotic Americans."

under these circumstances shall itself be hauled down from the seats of power by patriotic Americans.

"The flag will be protected from unpatriotic contamination when it floats on the City Hail and other municipal buildings. There are times when we are glad to see the flag intertwined with flags of other nations, but true Americans never wish to see it dishonored by association on a public building with a green rag which is not the flag of any nation. That let of green stands for national disloyalty and religious bigotry. Ireland has no flag but the British flag. Thank God we have in Brooklyn a Mayor, and soon shall have one in New York, who are proud to have no flag wave-except on international occasions—except the Stars and Stripes.

"We need protection for American industries. We need protection for the American franchise. Foreigners ought to wait before being endowed with clitzenship until they can read the Constitution of the United States, which they take oath to support, and also the ballot they cast,

"The man who casts a false ballot ought to be disfranchised for the rest of his mortal life. It is generally believed that there hasn't been an honest election in New York for a generation. Recent developments seem to show that Senator Hill was never really elected Governor.

"We need still greater protection for our public schools. The American public schools should be the nurseries for American particism. They are not places where religion should be taught. Teaching of religion belongs to the home and the church. The Church and State must be kept forever separate. To politicians who would use off, gentlemen!" To ecclesiastics, to whatever Church they belong, who lay their velvet gloves in which is the fron hand unon the public

tion or their party's purposes we say. 'Hands off, gentlemen.' To ecclesiastics, to whatever Church they belong, whoflay their velvet gloves in which is the Iron hand upon the public achools, we again say. 'Hands off, gentlemen!' "We need fuller protection for the American home. Vice parades our streets. What shall we do with it? Localize it? Into what locality shall you put it? Wnose neighborhood shall you defile? Have not virtuous people, though poor, rights we must respect? Localize it? Yes—on an Island in midocean, and then sink the Island for a cleansing bath. If it will not stay clean, sink it for a longer period.

"Has not American womanhood rights we must respect? What right has the saloon to week days and Sundays also. What has the fliquor trade done for the republic that we should accord it privileges that no other business possesses? In the name of all that is pure in family life and noble in American patriotism, I plead for the American home. The salvation of the nation depends upon the protection and purity of the family."

Gen. D. J. Morgan followed Dr. MacArthur with an address on the "Protection of the Ballot."

Thanksgiving in Sing Sing Prison. Sing Sing, Nov. 20.-The 1,300 convicts in Sing Sing prison had a holiday to-day. The prison shops were closed. Warden Sage treated the convicts to an extra dinner which consisted of boiled ham, potatoes, and mince pie. Each convict received two cigars. The bill of fare convict received two cigars. The bill of fare was a luxury for most of the prisoners, but not for John Y. McKane and other famous convicts who had been accustomed to a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day. The State does not allow turkey dinners until Christmas. Several holiday packages sent by his friends in Brooklyn were delivered to McKane in his cell. No visitors were admitted to the prison to-day. It took 15 boxes of cigars, 7 barrels of apples, 500 mince pies, and 350 pounds of cheese to go around to-day.

Werner's Shop Window Broken

Carl Werner, the witness before the Lego committee in the cases of Captains Devery and Cross some weeks ago, who is under indictment bers atreet. The window was broken at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and he lost a number of pipes. He complained to the police, and they told him a drunken man must have fallen against the window. Mr. Werner, however, says he is going to complain to Mr. Goff and Mr. Moss. Superintendent hyrnes, and Inspector McLaughlin. for bribery, keeps a cigar store at 36 New Cham-

WEST 14TH ST. COMPERTHWAIT'S "RELIABLE"

CARPETS

YOUR INTERESTS ARE OURS.

FIRST-Our Carpets are made from free imported wool: in coloring and design the most beautiful shown, RECOND—it has not been in our power before to ffer such fine stock at prices so astonishly low. THIRD-Every one can delight in use of the "e Car-pels, because we make the terms of payment to suit

Reduction in our Chamber Furniture which will astonish our patreus. Our stock to complete and very kandsome, but we must sacrifice them to make room for our holiday goods coming in. CASH OR CREDIT.

COWPERTHWAIT & CO. 104, 106, AND 108 WEST 14TH ST., NEAR OTH AV.

BROOKLYN STORES. Flathuck Av., Near Polton St.

THANKSGIFING DAY SERMONS. Many Minteters Refer to the Result of the

At the Thanksgiving Day services in many of the city's churches yesterday the preachers referred to the result of the recent elections as one of the things for which the community be thankful. There was a union service at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church join-ing with the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's parishioners. The pulpit was occupied by the Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Hastings of the Union Theological Seminary. "The victory of Nov. 6," said he, "was a

victory of conscience over unscrupulous iniquity which, like a horrid octopus, had twined the alimy folds around every part of the political system. The monster is wounded, but it is not killed. It is already feeling around to recove the hold it lost, and that dangerous effort will be successful, unless our citizens, having learned that they can do what they will, shall determine that they will do what they can. The spasm of energy on election day will be only a spasm if the colls of the octopus are not thrown

"Great cities are the centres of national life. and when the great cities begin to decay the nation is in danger. I believe in having political parties in the State, but there are two great dangers in them. A party may belong to a man, or, a man may belong to a party. In the for-mer case, it is a matter of bossism, which is a terrible evil. In the latter case liberty of thought is sacrificed to partisanship. Which of these is the worse it is hard to say, but it is certain that bossism is an evil, and that the boss is a traitor to his country. His life is lived in treason to the cardinal idea of the republic. With regard to the man

lived in treason to the cardinal idea of the republic. With regard to the man who is merely a partisan, and is content to wean the collar of his party, he is not fit to vote—he has no residence. We must keep the city clean and free from unworthy men of all politics, and we should put in office true men who have the good of the city at heart. We must have enthusiasan for good government if our victory is to be lasting.

At St. Thomas's Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street. Bishop Henry C. Potter preached upon "What We Have to Be Thank-ful For." He said in part:

"We should give thanks to God for our great moral deliverance from a civic bondage of which the half has not yet been told. We should thank God that we are free from a reign of terror, corruption, and slavery. How long will it continue? Our freedom does not depend upon the people at Albany or the City Hall, but upon you and me. If you say that all this belongs outside the wails of the Church you do not understand religion. If the voice of the pulpit cannot be heard upon civic matters it means the divorce of the Church and merality. This reign of terror and corruption will remain under so long as you wish it. If you rely on what you have accomplished you will find that you will come under its evil influence again. You must put self last and civic duty first. Toone man and to the young men's clubs are we indebted for our deliverance from this reign of terror and corruption, and for their work let us thank God."

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Eaton preached at the Church of the Divine Paternity, at Fifth avenue and Sixty-fifth street. He said that the recent election and the civic conditions now prevailing in this city were great causes for giving thanks. "Now that the fight is over," he continued, "we can see the benefits of the victory and the good prospects for a continuance of these conditions. The municipality and people of respectability have been plundered and biackmailed, and we should be thankful that such conditions will not continue to exist in

300 Street Urchins of Newport Enjoy NEWPORT, Nov. 29 .- Mrs. Frederick W. Van derbilt gave a turkey dinner to-day to 300 of Newport's newsboys and messenger boys. Mrs. Vanderbilt was present herself as a spectator. Admission was to be by ticket, but just as the feast was about to be served it was reported that many unfortunate little fellows withou tickets were at the door, and Mrs. Vanderbilt ordered that they be allowed to come in. They entered Masonic Hall with a rush and a glad shout.

ahout.

A band was present and played street tunes, which the boys sang. "The Bowery" and "Two Little Girls in Bine "sere the favorites. Mayor Fearing proposed three cheers and a tiger for Mrs. Vanderbilt and the lads got up in their chairs to yell. Mrs. Vanderbilt found one boy who did not know how to handle his knife and fork, and she taught him. She cut his meat for him and gave him her special attention. Society people waited on the tables.

TROUBLE FOR JANITOR DUNCAN Were the School Children Forced to Provide His Thanksgiving Dinner!

Archibald Duncan, the veteran janitor of pub lic school 35, in Lewis avenue, Brooklyn, received on Wednesday a big turkey, a basket of groceries, and a \$25 purse as a Thanksgiving gift from the pupils of the school. Mayor Schleren has been notified that the children Schleren has been notified that the children were forced by the teachers to make contributions of 10 and 15 cents each to make up the gift, and he is going to make an investigation.

Janitor Duncan receives \$1,500 a year, and the Mayor thinks the children should not consider themselves under any obligations to provide him with a Thanksgiving dinner. Teacher John J. Wells said:

"Duncan has been the janitor of the school for twenty years. He has fifty rooms to care for and is very popular with the teachers and children. We like to remember him when Thanksgiving comes around."

THANKSGIVING ABROAD.

The Americans in Berlin Send a Cablegran to Mr. Cleveland

BERLIN, Nov. 29.-The annual Thanksgivin banquet of the American colony in Berlin was held in the Hotel Kaiserhof this evening. The guests, about 250 in number, including many Americans well known at home abroad, were seated at 6:30 P. M. United States Ambassador Theodore Runyon sided, and in the course of the even ing made two brief speeches. His proposal to send a Thanksgiving message to Presiden. Cleveland was received with much cheering, and the following despatch was cabled to the White House:
"Two hundred and fifty Americans at the Thanksgiving dinner in Berlin send patriotic Adance i dlowed the dinner. All the arrangements were perfect, and the dinner and the dance were as enjoyable as ever.

ROME, NOV. 29.—A Thanksgiving service was held in the American Church this morning. Wayne Mac Vengh, United States Ambassador, his family, and most members of the American colony were present.

A Steamship Pier in Banger.

A lamp exploded yesterday in Richard Buck's on in Sussex street, Jersey City, at the head of the International Navigation Company's pier, and the flames spread so rapidly that Buck's wife and five children had barely time to get out of the apartments up stairs. The Pennsylvania and Central Railroad fire tugs fought back the flames and saved the steamboat pier. The fire extended to Garvey Brothers' brass foundry and Brown & Miller's machine shop, which were destroyed.

Fell Through the Treetle and Fracture Hattie McCaskin, 24 years old, daughter of the lighthouse keeper on Fisher's Island,

Newark Bay, spent yesterday with some friends in Jersey City. On her way home last night she walked along the Lebigh Valley Railroad trestle in Greenville to get to the boat awaiting her. she missed her footing in the dark and fell through the trestie, fracturing her skull. She was taken to the City Hospital.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

It is reported at Berlin that at the Czar's in-stance a bill to introduce elementary public education throughout Russia is preparing. Ambassador Bayard has joined a committee formed to purchase Thomas Carlyle's house in Chelsea. Among the other members are Lordi Ripon and Rosebery, Prof. Huxley, and Arch-deacon Farrar.

deacon Farrar.

The Municipal Council of Debreczin, Hungary, where Francis Kossuth's reception was made an excuse for a disloyal demonstration, have passed a resolution deploring the whole affair and declaring their full loyalty to the

Ring.

Thirty-six arrests have been made in Tortoit, Sardinia, in consequence of the recent raid by brigands on the town. Among the prisoners are several policemen, an ex-officer of the army, a priest, a Judge, and two landowners. All are suspected of complicity with the brigands.

In Calabria and northern Sicily temporary barracks are building for those who have lost their homes by the earthquakes. The public officials transact business in abeds and light temporary houses which could not be shaken to pieces by any ordinary shocks. By royal decree the payment of tales was suspended resterday in the provinces of Reggio and Calabriano.

BEST&CO

Boys' Clothing. How To Know It Is All Wool.

There is a great difference between Boys' Clothing that is all wool, and that which is not. After long and hard wear, the all wool holds its color and its good appearance, while that which has cotton carded in, soon looks has cotton carder faded and shab by.

But to begin with, all wool and part cotton cloths are made to look so much alike that even the expert can not tell them apart except by chemi-cal test. How then are you to know which you are getting? This is one way: We sell Boys' Cloth

ing with a rositive guarantee that it is absolutely all wool-like all other goods sold here, if it does not prove satisfactory, you can bring it back, and get your money.

and our Suits from \$5 to \$6 show that our prices compare favorably with the mixed fabrics so often sold for all wool, besides there is the advantage of correct style and fit.

60-62 West 23d St.

BAKER'S PAPERS SHOW LITTLE Another Tin Box to Be Opened To-day-No

James I. Bishop, counsel for the Shoe and Leather Bank, Herbert S. Ogden, counsel for the Baker family, and Frederick R. Baker met in the latter's office at 206 Broadway yesterday and spent several hours going over the papers of the late Frederick Baker to see if some clue could not be found connecting Baker with the robbery of the Shoe and Leather Bank, Lawyer Ogden said afterward that nothing whatever had been discovered, and that he was convinced more than ever that Seely had other accomplices. Lawyer Bishop said that he believed he had made some discoveries that will be to the hank's interest

The box that remains in the safety deposit vaults of the Park Bank, where it was deposited in the name of Baker and bis wife jointly, will be opened this morning in the presence of Mrs. Baker and representatives of the Shoe and Leather Bank. Baker's will will also be read to-day and its terms will be made public. Cashier Van Vleck, who was at the Shoe and

Leather Bank yesterday, said that the bank had no news of Seely. Assistant District At-torney Battle said that Col. Fellows expected to render an opinion to-day as to whether Seely can be indicted under the New York State laws. can be indicted under the New York State laws. It is understood that one principal reason why the bank desires to have an indictment issue here is that the police may take an interest in the cursuit of Seely which they could not otherwise take. It has been said that Seely's photograph with a description of him has been sent breadcast, but there seems to be doubt of this, as it is understood the private detective agencies have been waiting for the established peace force to do this. Under the law the police are enabled to go to certain expense of this nature if an indictment is cuistanding against a criminal, when they could not do so if no complaint under the State laws had been made against them.

a criminal, when they could not do so if no complaint under the State laws had been made against them.

Lawyer Frank W. Angel, attorney and friend of the missing Scely, declined to deny something else yesterday. This time he declined to deny that his client is at present in Canada. He did deny that negotiations between himself and the officers of the National Shoe and Leather Bank are pending looking to the surrender of Seely. When the direct question was put to him. "Is Seely in Canada?" he laughed and took down a volume of the United States Revised Statutes. Turning to section 5,200, which declares that making faise entries in the books of any bank is only a misdemeanor, he said:

"You can draw your own inferences about that. Under that statute—the only one under which this case can possibly come—Seely may walk the streets of Montreal or Toronto as safely as you and I walk the streets of this city. The bank people are trying to make out that the case comes under State law, and that it is a crime and extraditable. Let them put the case under State law and bring Seely here. We will beat them right here in New York if they bring him over under State law. And that it has extra them right here in New York if they bring him over under State law, and they here. We will beat them right here in New York if they bring him over under State law. There is that section of the Revised Statutes, and they can't get over that. If the bank people want to get Seely they will have to saw wood, and to saw wood lively. that. If the bank people want to get Seely they will have to saw wood, and to saw wood lively, too."

WARNING FOR MAYOR STRONG.

The New Republican County Committee Will Be More Gents Than Gentlemen, There is an inclination prevailing among the immediate friends of Mayor-elect William L. Strong to warn him against recognizing the Re publican County Committee as representative of the Republican party, and to ask him not to heed any requests for appointment to office backed by the county machine. The reason for this is quite apparent. The new County Committee to be organized in December will be chosen with reference to the vote for Governor at the last election, and there was such a phen omenal vote for Morton in the down-tow river districts that the Union League Re caus on the new committee will be in a ho

caus on the new committee will be in a hopeless minority.

While the Union Leaguers held up their end and turned in a good big vote, the increase in their districts was as nothing compared with that in the adistricts which have been considered hopelessiy Democratic. The result is, that of the 150 members of the new County Committee, about 100 will be in sympathy with the old district leaders. As these leaders are suspected of being rather friendly with ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, the Union Leaguers, or "Diamond Backs," are afraid that Mr. Platt's influence in the new County Committee will be too ence in the new County Committee will be too great, and they therefore suggest that some other test of Republicanism be applied by Mayor Strong to applicants for municipal place than the recommendation of the county organization.

Killed by Falling from a Beach,

John Brannigan, 45 years old, while asleep early yesterday morning in the lodging house at early yesterialy morning in the lodging noise at 112 Bowery, rolled off a bench which served for his bed, and opened an old wound in his head. He was removed to Bellevue Hospital, where it was discovered that the old wound had been a skull fracture, and that the fall from the bench had not only reopened it, but had injured him beyond recovery. Hrannigan died from the fall. He had no home and was a longshoreman.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The new drawbridge at McComb's Dam was no opened yesterday, as was generally expected. The time for the opening has not yet been set. The bridge will not be completed before the middle of January. The graduation exercises of the Kurses' Training School of the German Republic wore held yeaterda afternoon in the nurses' home, adjoining the hospital Seventy seventh Street, let's ween Lexington and Parawennes. The exercises were followed by an enter falment and recopilous in the evening. There were fourteen graduates.

SINGER

SEWING MACHINES For Family Use.

The Universal Machine. HIGHEST AWARDS

Columbian Exposition. THE SINGER MFG. CO.

ALL OVER THE WORLD.

TOM DIXON TO TOM PLATT.

" FOU'RE A GOOD MAN," SAYS HE,
" AND PARKHURST'S A BOSS."

Parkhurst's Lendership Has " Dried Up the Individuality" of Parsons Peters, Enton, Newton, and Dixon Still, Park-hurst's a Good Boss So's Pintt. The Rev. Tom Dixon of the Twenty-third Street Baptist Church surprised his congrega tion yesterday morning with his sermon on "Leaders and Bosses" in the hall of the Y. M.

C. A. These are some of the things he said; "I saw an attack upon Mr. Thomas Platt re cently by Dr. Parkhurst in the newspapers which the Doctor followed up at a recent meeting by saying in so many words that Mr. Platt, the leader of the Republican party, was upon the same platform practically as Mr. Croker, and that as between the two the Republican leader was the more dangerous. Personally I love Dr. Parkhurst. I say this as one who supported him from this platform up to his last ut-terance save one. But this last utterance is the most serious and most inexcusable blunder that any leader ever made,"

Then the Rev. Tom read his text: "My peo ple doth not consider."

"People never consider," said he, "and for that reason some one else has to consider for them. Democracy is one thing in theory and another thing in practice. A few men nominate the licket and the people endorse it blindly. In our own city the recent campaign was magnifi

another thing in practice. A few men nominate the ticket and the people endorse it blindly. In our own city the recent campaign was magnificent, but who nominated the ticket? The Committee of Seventy or the People? I don't know, and you don't know exactly who it was. The leader is an absolute necessity, and that is why we have had Blaine, Conking. Hill, Cieveland, Platt, Reed, Croker, and McKane. The distinction between a leader and a boss's a nice one. The former is the man we like and the latter the man we don't like. The danger is not in the fact of a boss, but in his character. There are this imperial bosses, like turnegis. Pullman, Vanderbilt, and the venal and corrupt ones like Croker and McKane, and this is where Dr. Park hurst fails to discriminate and makes his big blunder. Hill has a right to live, and so has cleveland, and we don't say to them, 'Get off the earth, you are a leader.'

"Mr. Platt is a born leader, has brains and capacity, and is in close sympathy and touch with the masses. His partizanship is bonest, and he sacrifices his time, ease, and life to the cause of his party. The curse of New York is its Phariseeism and absenteeism. If fifty men of the rich and powerful classes who now join in his idiotic attack on Pistt had taken off their coats and worked as he has ten years ago, and not gone to Europe on vacations, there would have been no Tammany. Dudes and Pharisees always object to machinery, and it requires a moral cyclone to wake them up once in a generation.

"Suppose Platt did conceive the idea of foisting Levi P. Morton on the Republican party! What of it? I hope he will keep up such good work. Some one taid to me, Why don't Platt attend to his express business? My reply was that we need such men for leaders.

"Dr. Parkhurst made a serious mistake. He is a better fighter with the minority than with the majority. When he says that Croker and leaders have need such men for leaders.

"Dr. Parkhurst made a serious mistake. He is a better fighter with the minority than with the majority

complains that a leader dries up individuality. This is just what Dr. Parkhurst himself has done. There were men before him, and men who worked with him in his efforts for good government.

"Dr. Parkhurst's leadership dried up the individuality of Madison C. Peters, Charles H. Eaton, R. Heber Newton, the humble pastor of this church, and others who wheeled into line and loyally followed him. And even poor Dr. De Costa, who was silly enough to oppose his leadership, gladly takes an humble seat at the basel table to do him honor. Down with the bosses! cries the Doctor. Why, he himself is the most beautiful specimen of an autocratic boss that this city has ever produced. And he has no right to say to Mr. Platt. 'Get off the earth!' Such stuff is the cackle of fools. It is the hysteria of the novice in politics swelled up by the din of a first victory.

"Is the Doctor really in carnest when he stands in the midst of his 500 sturdy vigilants and cries: Death to every boss high and low good or bad?" If he really means this he will have to begin the work by committing surede, for the Doctor is himself the most delightfully autocratic boss this city has produce! in a generation. And I fearlessly maintain that he is the right man in the right place. And yet I do not see why he should insist of our friend Platt getting off the earth. Dr. Parkhurst is being misled and the braying of partisan rivals.

"Where are the proofs of Mr. Platt's infamy? The moral sentiment of this community does not and will not support Dr. Parkhurst in this Quixotic assault. And why? Because we look to the Republican party for the salvation of this city. That is why we voted for Morton and Saxton and Strong. The people have not settled line points of casuistry here or there about the social evil or this man or that, but in thunder tones they have called the Republican party to power. All this cackle is over the solemn fact that Mr. Platt is leader of the Republican party to power. All this cackle is over the solemn fact that Mr. Platt is leader o

BLACKMAILERS IN PARIS. French Newspaper Men Accused in the Chamber of Deputies.

Parts, Nov. 29 .- In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Habert interpellated the Governmen in regard to the impunity in the matter of blackmailing influential persons, which the members of the press appear to enjoy. He declared, in the course of his remarks, that the list of persons subsidized by the Minister of the Interior tailed with the list of principal blackmailers on the press.

Premier Dupuy, replying to M. Habert, said the Government was firmly determined to repress blackmail, no matter who the culprit might be. repress blackmail, no matter who the curpris-might be.

M. Girard. manager of the Dix-Neuviems Siccle, has been arrested. He is reported to be implicated in the case of blackmail which came to light several days ago.

One of the Stewart Claimants Bead. EDINBURGH, Nov. 29.-The body of J. T. Stewart, a farmer, of Dumfriesshire, was this morning found in a quarry a short distance from his

ing found in a quarry a short distance from his residence. It is believed that while on his way home during the night Stewart missed his way and fell over the edge of the quarry and was instantly killed or so seriously in jures as to prevent his attracting the attention of any passerby. The dead man was a claimant to the estate of the late A. T. Siewari, and a suit instituted by him in prosecution of his claim is still pending.

The Czarina's Invalid Son.

LONDON, Nov. 29. - The Dally News correspondent in Odessa says: "As to the report of the Czarewitch's death, nothing official is known. Czarewitch's death, nothing official is known, it is said that the grief and excitement caused by his father's death overtaxed his wasted constitution. The city is depressed. The suspension of business for many days in connection with Alexader III.'s death tolks everely on the poor workingmen. The city was illuminated on the 20th, the ex-Czarina's hirthday. Fersons failing to display candles in their windows were heavily fined."

Socialists Making Trouble,

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The Daily Newscorrespond-ent in Vienna says: "The Socialists have arranged meetings in ninoteen districts for the syening of Dec. 3. They will discuss Prince Windischgraetz's declaration on the aufrage question, and afterward will parade, if permitted, in the Hing Strasse. In view of the great excitement in the city the latter probably will be prohibited. A stormy time is expected."

A Scene is the Spanish Chamber. Mannin, Nov. 29 .- There was a scene to-day in the Chamber when the Republican Salmeron attacked Minister Abargura for deserting the Republicans to accept a portfolio. The President ordered Deputy Salmeron to with-draw his offensive utterances, but the latter re-fused. Sector Abstraya afterwards sent his seconds to Salmeron to demand an explanation.

Tuiking Between Berlin and Vicana. BEALIN, Nov. 29. - A number of journalists of Berlin and Vienna to-day made a trial of the telephone between the two cities, and a conver-eation was successfully maintained. The line will be opened for use on Dec. 1.7

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BISMARCK'S SORROW.

The Funeral of the Princess Will Takes
Place This Afternoon,

VAREIN, Nov. 29.—The funeral of Princess Bismarck will take place at 12:30 o'clock Friday fternoon. A garden house in the castle pack s fitting up as a vault for the reception of the body, but it will be deposited here only temporarily. Upon the ex-Chancellor's death the body of the Princess will be removed and will he interred by the side of her husband

None but the members of the immediate family will be allowed to attend the services on riday, Prince Bismarck being unable to bear the strain of the condolences which would be offered to him should outsiders be allowed to attend. Dr. Schweninger has telegraphed to his assistants in Berlin that they must make artend. Dr. Schweninger has telegraphed to his assistants in Berlin that they must make arrangements for his prolonged absence from the city, as he is unable to leave Prince Blamarck in the latter's present condition.

Cable messages of sympathy and condolence for the Prince have been received from New York, Baltimore, Washington, and Chicago.

Pastor Schumann to-day conducted services in the castle over the body of the dead Princess, to which none but the Lembers of the family were admitted. At the conclusion of the family which the final rites will be held.

B. The communes carried by six foresters and six stewards to the pavilion. The Prince followed leaning on Countess von Rantzau's arm, but stepping firmly without noteworthy sign of feebleness. The other members of the family, the Princess's companion, the Countess Elekstedt, and Dr. Schweninger and the household walked behind. Besides these the only witnesses were the foresters, the worken on the place, and a few residents of Varzin.

All the old Chancellor's friends and neighbors give every possible proof of their sympathy and respect. As the date of the funeral has not been announced generally, the only wreath from a royal nerson is that sent by the Empress Frederick. Others will be received to-morrow, and will be placed in the pavilion with the Body. The Prince passed a sleepless night, and rose early and walked in the garden. The Prussian Ministry sent this despatch to Prince Bismarck:

"The Ministry of State send this expression of their council for many years on the occasion of the death of the truly beloved companion of his deepest thanks.

Behlin, Nov. 29.—The ex-Empress Frederick sent a pentiful werealt withen as a particular none.

Bicmarck replied with an expression of his deepest thanks.

Berlin, Nov. 29.—The ex-Empress Frederick sent a beautiful wreath which was placed upon the coffin of the dead Princess.

In the Berlin University to-day Prof. Aegidi delivered a culogy upon Princess Bismarck in the presence of a large and sympathetic audience.

ence.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The Standard's Berlin correspondent says that Bismarck is in good health, and Dr. Schweninger will return to Berlin tomorrow or Dec. 3.

MADAGASCAR'S REPLY.

She Will Make Concessions, but Won's Give Up Her Independence,

Paris, Nov. 29.-The Malagasy Government, in its reply to the French ultimatum, agreed that the French Resident in the inland shall become the mediary between Madagascar and the powers, and also agrees that France shall effect powers, and also agrees that France shall effect such public works in the island as the Malagasy authorities shall deem necessary.

The reply also proposes that the Hova-French disputes shall be tried by a mixed court, and that the boundaries of the French territory around Diego Suariez shall be definitely settled. The Government retains to itself the right to import arms and munitions of war.

A letter dated at Tamatave, Madagascar, on Oct. 30, has been received here. It says:

"The Hova Governor has ordered the native women and children to leave the town, and he himself and the men have retired to the fortifications, which they are repairing. The market is descrited and the native quarters are empty. The postal service has been interrupted and communication is difficult. The natives are determined. They are preparing for the French attack groerally, although the Government possibly will accept the French conditions except the second clause, which empowers France to establish garrisons anywhere on the island. The Goven is very rejuctant to yield a single point."

The Senasa committee appointed to consider the Madagascar appropriation met to-day, with M. de Freyeinet presiding. All members favored the Government programme.

DERELICIS IN THE ATLANTIC. The British Say the Danger of Cellision Is Exaggerated.

LONDON, Nov. 29.-The Admiralty and Board of Trade Committee, which for some time past has been considering the subject of the destruction of derelict vessels has made its report. The committee does not advise the adoption by the Government of any scheme for the destruction of abandoned vessels or the holding of an international conference on the subject. It, hownational conference on the subject. It, how-ever recommends the better reporting of dere-lies as to their character, location, &c., and the periodical publication of such reports.

The report further says that the danger of disasters resulting from collision with derelicts is probably greatly exaggerated, as the number affect at one time in the entire north Atlantic has not exceeded nineteen. The publication of the information in regard to derelict vessels given in the charts issued by the United States would, the committee say, he improcurable, and its use would be rikely to mislead mariners and necdlessly starm them.

The Czar and the Salvation Army. LONDON, Nov. 20, -The following despatch

was wired to the Czar of Russia on Tuesday:
"The Salvation Army throughout the world greets your Majesty, expresses its sympathy in your recent bereavement and offers up ferrent prayers that your Majesty may have a happy and holy union and a long reign of usefulness and benevotines. William Hoors. On Widnesday Gen. Booth received a reply as follows: "I am deeply touched by your kind greeting and good wishes. Nicitionas."

IDEAL MUSICAL BOXES

HOLIDAY PRESENTS. invite the inspection of three fine instru in play any number of tunes and produ-te music, with the largest slock in the w

or also just received a complete asso

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shand flavor, could action, and southing effect y of Figs when in need of a lazarire, and if the resolution to condition of billions the recent affair mails follow its man so that is is the thest wastedy known, and overy family should have on hand. Adds.

the symptoms of a person making a speech. His jaw waggled. Occasionally his head waggled. Tarious expressions alternated in his face. He made gestures, right-hand gentures, left-hand gentures, double-hand gentures. He made a bow and retired, and his anxious relatives in the left-hand gallery asked each other whether it was Spartacus and the Gladiators or Hamlet's soillougy that he had declaimed.

One more unfortunate came on the stage. He bowed to the audience and moved his lips. Then he wheeled around with his back to the audience and spoke directly at the little group on the stage. This was a distinct success. Every one of the two dozen people could hear that he was making a noise, and two or three times words were distinguished, whereas there is a horrible suspicion in the minds of the judges that the first contestant didn't talk at all, but saved his strength for his gestures. Another alvantage accruing to the second speaker was that he afforded to the audience opportunity of studying from the rear the gestures they had just seen from the rear the gestures they had just seen from the front. If the programme had designated this number as calistinence exercises it would have soored a bit. But here that as many as four of the speaker's words were heard consecutively. The roar meant appreciation and the silence anticipation.

A pretty young woman, all dainty in a gown of blue, had come from the rear door, bearing a pathway opened through the crowd. One or two eager hand reached toward the box. The maiden lifted it high aloft until she was met by a diminutive solder, with a hungry look in his big blue eyes.

"Pleath, misth," he lisped, "I'm the hungry, worth work, went, we had some a thandwith? Pleath, with

military cherub, with a hungry look in his big blue eyes.
"Pleath, misth," he lisped, "I'm the hungry. Won't you give me a thandwith? Pleath, mith, give uth one."
Such pleading was too much. The deinty give nth one."

Such pleading was too much. The dainty maiden lowered the box of edibles, and the next thing she knew that cherub had one sandwich in each of his cost pockets, one in each hand, and another between his teeth, and was trying to scoop up more between his wrists.

"Why, you greedy little mite," exclaimed the girt, "You can't eat all those, You'll die if you try it."

why, you green and those. You'll die if you try it." You can't eat all those. You'll die if you try it." Can't, hey?" retorted the mite. "Well. I gueth, you never wath hungry ath I am. I gueth—Ow! Tommy Watkinth, leggo that thandwith." The cherub in replying had forgotten that his The cherub in replying had lorgotten that his teeth were in use, and had dropped the sand-wich, which was straightway pounced upon by another cherub. Countless small hands were dabbling in the box, and presently it fell from the girl's hands, and then there was a scramble

the girl's hands, and then there was a scramble for the scatterings.

"Go away!" cried the sandwich bearer. "You little wretches, you've spoiled them all. Help! I'm being robbed," she langhingly called.

A detachment of soldery a few years older an to her rescue, but the sandwichs were all confiscated, legitimate spoils of war. Meantime another girl and emerged carrying a basket.

"Apples!" yelled the boys. "Give us s'm'apples!" "Throw 'cm out!" "Put 'em down!" Give 'em to us!"

In a second that girl was the object of a charge that came from all points at once, and a

"Applest" yelled the boys. "Give us s'm'apples!" "Throw 'cm out!" "Put 'em down!" "Give' em to us!"

In a second that girl was the object of a charge that came from all points at once, and a circle of grasping hands reached for the desired fruit which she rassed above her head.

"Go away!" she exclaimed, stamping her foot to the painful injury of one valiant private who stood on the spot where it ianded. "Go away, or you shan't have one."

Strategy is part of the education of the Baptist Boys' Brigade. A dozen embryo generals had taken up strategic positions on chairs, and were dipping into the basket and putting the booty in their pockets, whence dozens of other strategists were neatly and expeditiously removing it for their own private and particular use. What that girl carried forward was a basket in which lay two decrepit and decayed apples. These went to the good little boys in front, who hadn't scrambled and been rude. More girls carrying more edibles formed the attacking points of more charges, and so the battle raged along the asless until some of the officers came and formed escort guards for the fair sutlers. Then the eatables were distributed, and the boys, haying eaten all there was to eat, began to file out.

Long before this the young man had finished his noiseless declamation and retired, and the people on the stage were rubbing ears that ached with excess of noise. Those of the boys who were left went through some pretty motions with flags, and those few who were not abouting and cheering and veiling ended matters by singing "America." It was probably the noisest gathering that ever made the rink a pandemonium. Besides the New York and Brooklyn companies there were present representatives from Newark, Mt. Vernon, and other places in this vicinity.

The Baptist Mission Society, of which, at that time, Charles L. Colby was President and the Rev. M. R. Deming, Corresponding Secretary. The first regiment formed of the leve companies in New York city was organized in three morths, and celebrated it o

DINNER FOR UNFORTUNATES. Dwellers in Chinatown Entertained by the

The New York Rescue Band, an association which devotes itself to trying to rescue fallen women from the slums about Chatham square and that neighborhood, gave a Thanksgiving dinner of turkey and pie and all the proper fixings yesterday at 17 Doyers street to the women of the streets. The invitations had been issued informally by the workers to those women who were known to them as frequenters of Chinatown, the Bowery, and Mulberry Bend.

The room of the Band in Doyers street is just beyond the bend in that street, a block away from the Bowery, and in the heart of the Chinese

settlement. It is on the ground floor. Up stairs there is a Chinese mission. The dinner invitawere for from 7 to 8 o'clock last night. Before that hour a big table at the back end of the room was covered with carved turkey, cranberry sauce, celery, pumpkin and mince ele, and a lot of other good things, and there were in attend-ance, pesides the officers and a lot of the members of the Band, a number of women who had been reclaimed from the street. The doors were kept locked, but as the guests knocked they

been reclaimed from the street. The doors were kept locked, but as the guests knocked they were admitted and were seated at tables spread in the main room. It was interesting to see the women who came in answer to the invitations.

Many of them were old-locking and wrecks, but there were many more who were young and pretty. Mrs. Annie G. Ruggles, the Secretary of the Band, who is paid for her work by Dr. Parkhurst, spoke of these women and called attention to some of them.

"There is one," she said, pointing to a young girl, "who is not yet 16 years old. She is the toughest of the tough. I have had letter after letter from her father begging me to try and get her to reform. There are now 375 girls and women living in the Chinese quarter with the Chinamen. Many of them are married to Chinamen, but they use their marriage certificates merely to save themselves from arrest, while they lead immoral lives. We can do but little for them, and there are few or none of them here tonight. They have good clothing and are well off physically, and when we try to reclaim them we find we cannot offer them anything as good in a material way as the Chinamen provide for them."

"Then she pointed out a curly halred young woman who was waiting on the tables.

"That girl," she said, "was a companion of my youth in Canada. She was married and took to drink. I hunted her up as soon as I began my work here. She is a sample of a great many that have been here to-night. Here in the lowest alums you will find many girls who were well brought up and from good families. The slums furnish few of the unfortunates down here. The others come here to high themselves."

Then she pointed out several women, each of whom had a like history. Two were daughters of clegymen. The girls at their Thankagiving dinner and drifted out several women, each of whom had a like history. Two were daughters of clegymen. The girls at their Thankagiving dinner and drifted out several women stayed while the Band and their friends held a service of song after the dinn

STRIKERS' CHILDREN DINED. Mrs. Georgiaan Taylor Entertains 2,000 of the Little Oues.

Two thousand or so of the children of the striking cloakmakers were entertained yester-day at a Thanksgiving dinner given by Mrs. Georgiana Taylor at her dressmaking school at 103 West Fourteenth street. The feast lasted from 2 o'clock until 5, the children being admitted in relays, and 800 pounds of turkey and 1,000 pounds of plum pudding were made away with. Children's dances wound up the enter-

with. Children's dataset tainment, its manual crowd of strikers at Walhalia Hall the usual crowd of strikers listened to speeches yesterday in the basement. The tickets for the dinner to the children were distributed there, and there was considerable aquabbing about them. Some of the men, who could'nt read English, didn't understand what they were for.

The relief depot at 112 Ludiow street was closed all day. OBITUARY. Henry Hussey Vivian, first Baron of Swanses, sted in England yesterday, aged 73 years.